

MIZAK DISCUSSES SC CHANGES

Frank Mizak, president of the Student Council, has announced plans for a bonfire and pep rally to be followed by a dance at the Ritz Ballroom on Sept. 23. The rally will take place the day before the football game between the Purple Knights and Southern Connecticut State College at Hedges Stadium the next day.

Mizak noted that the Student Spirit committee on campus has been revamped and its purpose will now be to hold rallies etc. to boost the University's athletic teams. Another new innovation of the committee will be to provide bus transportation for interested students to and from Hedges Stadium and for all

away games.

Students desiring the bus service may acquire it by signing up for a bus at the Student Council or Student Activities Office. A nominal fee will be charged for the transportation.

In a recent Scribe interview Mizak revealed many changes that were planned for the new

35 member Student Council this year. He said that "this year all organizations that have submitted allocation requests to the Council will receive their money by the fifth meeting of the SC." In the past, the Council has spent the majority of the year settling such requests.

"The SC will not be as liberal with requests for funds as it has been in the past," he said. "Last year we had approximately \$19,000 in the treasury at the beginning of the year and after allocating funds to organizations and paying for a banquet and office expenses there was only \$1.95 left in the treasury. As a result, students that didn't belong to one of the organizations didn't receive any benefit from the Council," he revealed.

This year the SC plans to tighten up on allocations so the treasury will have enough money left to work for the entire student body.

Mizak also revealed another economy move involving members of the Council. Although the members will receive a pin as they have in the past, any member that leaves the group will have to return the pin. If the individual wants to keep it, he will be required to pay the Council its face value.

The Council president stated that it is "of prime importance to establish working relationships between students and the officers of their respective classes." Steps have been taken by the Council to improve this relationship. The group will have two convocations this year, the first of which will take place November 16 in Dana 102. The second will take place next semester.

At the convocations, the presidents of the classes will speak to the students regarding the relationship between the students, the Council and the University.

He also noted that the Council plans to co-ordinate activities with the Alumni Association for homecoming week on Oct. 7. The Council has asked the Women's House Government, the Men's Senate and the Alumni Hall Board of Directors to encourage to their own alumni to return for the weekend.

Mizak also felt that the Council's encouragement and promotion of all activities sponsored by the National Student Association was of primary importance. This way it is felt the University students would be brought closer



Frank Mizak

to the importance of the affairs of college students throughout the world. The Council president cited past failure of the SC to take a stand on the National Defense Loan Act and the sit down demonstrations in the South as examples of student ignorance about problems that should concern them.

The Council president also noted that the senior class officers have already started making plans for improving graduation at the University. More activities are being planned for participation by the graduating class. He said this action was taken because "there have been numerous complaints from graduates in the past that there was less glamour in their graduation from the University than they received when they graduated from high school."

In order for the students and their representatives to work together, Mizak said the Council had set up office hours for all representatives and that the SC office would be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days. A schedule of the office hours of the representatives will be put on the bulletin board in Alumni Hall in order for students to see when their representative is available to discuss matters of student concern.

Mizak stated that the Council has many more plans for the coming year, but the body cannot function without the support of the students. He said that all students are invited to attend the meetings of the Council.

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Number 1

Gala Week Planned For Entering Frosh

Freshman Week activities at the University began yesterday with approximately 1,350 new students arriving to receive their first indoctrination into college life.

Screening tests, picnics, dramatic presentations, a jazz concert, block dance, movies, campus tours, assemblies, introduction to administrators and meetings with faculty advisors are among the varied activities planned for the new students prior to the formal opening of classes on Sept. 19.

The highlight of the event will be the annual "Freshman Ball" to take place on Sept. 17 at 9:00 p.m. in the Gym.

Activities were arranged by a Freshman Week Committee numbering some 60 upper class students who have been meeting throughout the summer to plan the introduction to campus life.

Committee chairmen include: Frank Mizak and Jack Stewart, co-chairmen; Carole Halkovic, secretary; Daniel Inello, treasurer; William Dickerson, athletic committee; David Ekstrom, entertainment; David Simpson,

"beanie" council; Natalie Glowatsky, freshman queen selection; Joan Goldman, Freshman "Daze" brochure; Joseph Dober, date bureau; and Jerry Fraureff, picnics.

Freshman events scheduled are:

Today, 8 a.m. - 12 noon, registration, by appointment; 2:5 p.m., Court of Freshman Trials; 5-8 p.m. picnic, Chaffee Hall courtyard; 8-10 p.m. jazz concert, Alumni Hall lawn with Pee Wee Russell and Max Kaminski.

Thursday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., registration; 2 p.m., freshman "court"; 8-10 p.m., block dance, Dana Hall - Technology building parking lot, "Len Gendal Quintet", introduction of varsity baseball squad.

Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., registration; 2 p.m., freshman "court"; 7 p.m. informal date night; 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., two performances of movie, "Don't Go Near the Water," Dana Hall; 7-9 p.m., entertainment by "Len Gendal Quintet," Alumni Hall lawn.

Saturday, 9 p.m., "Freshman (continued on page 4)

Admissions Soar to 1,350 Kern Reports

An unequalled deluge of about 1,350 new students will register for fall classes, reports Dr. Donald Kern, director of Admissions.

Kern states the University received a total of 3,700 applications for the 1960-61 school year. Last year there were 2,350 applications, of which 854 were accepted. This represents an increase of 50% since last year.

Although all colleges show a rise in applicants, the greatest increases are reported for students planning to enter elementary education and nursing.

Dr. Kern revealed that applications from girls were refused after May 1 because there was no dormitory space left. Fifty girls who met the University's admissions requirements were refused for this reason and many more were unable to even present an application fee, he reports.

A University rule requires that all female students live on campus.

The male applicants did better (continued on page 2)

Student Center to Cost \$1,250,000

Stamford Hall was demolished this summer and work crews are now clearing the Park Place and Myrtle Ave. site for the new \$1,250,000 Student Center. Final plans for the new structure are nearing completion and will be submitted to contractors for bids tomorrow.

The bids will be opened Oct. 6 and ground breaking ceremonies for the new center will take place shortly thereafter. The University employed C. Wellington Walker for the design of the building and he used a modern treatment of colonial styling for the three story red-brick structure. Upon completion in September 1961, the Center will be the focal point for the majority of student activities.

Preliminary plans include facilities for a large cafeteria which will provide meals for several hundred students, a snack bar, recreational areas, several lounges, meeting rooms, an arts and crafts room, music and TV rooms, dining facilities for small University groups, and eight bowling alleys.

Offices for the Student Council, Interfraternity Council, university chaplains and administrative personnel will also be included.

A large social hall on the upper floor will be used for dances, convocations, dinners and other university activities. Outdoor enthusiasts will also have the benefit of an attractive terrace at the rear of the structure.

The building will contain 55,000 square feet of floor space with provision made for expansion when necessary. It will extend for 200 feet along Myrtle Ave., 120 feet along Park Place and attain a depth of 192 feet.

There will be a large clock on the front of the structure that will be visible from a great distance. The clock is a combined gift to the University from the classes of '59 and '60. The graduates have raised approximately \$2,300 for its purchase.

Activities at the new Center will be planned by the Alumni Hall Board of Directors. The policy for the Center will be established by the Board of Governors. Members of the board in-

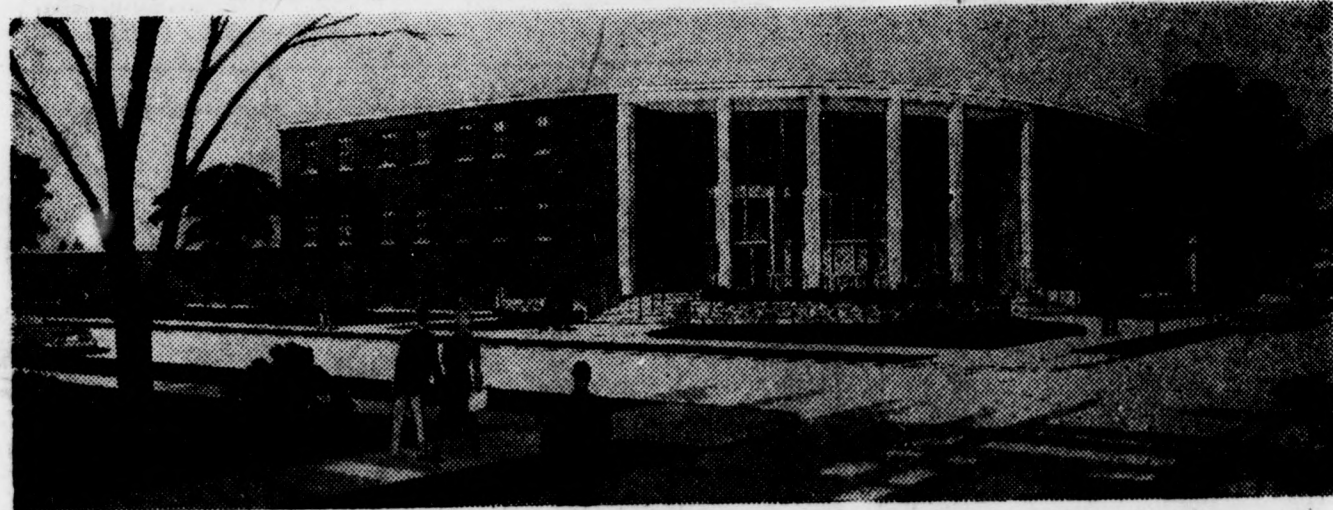
clude: Dr. Henry Littlefield, vice president of the University; Marion Hotchkiss, director of the Center; William Wright, director of Student Activities and two alumni, Nicholas Panuzio and Samuel Marks.

Student members of the board include: Bob Verna, chairman; Carol Harelick, vice president; Judy Kovalsky, corresponding secretary; Edward Fernandez, parliamentarian and Carol Halkovic. One student member has left the board and will be replaced.

Construction of the Center has been made possible under a self-liquidating loan of \$900,000 from the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the Federal government.

Pledges of \$100,000 have also been received from University alumni and Charles Anderson Dana to insure completion of the building.

Additional funds are to be obtained through student fees. The valuation the University campus will exceed \$11,000,000 when the Student Center is completed.



Sign Up for J-Workshop; Mass Media Class Begins

The Scribe, in cooperation with the Journalism department, will again conduct the one semester hour Journalism Workshop, identified in your course schedule as Journalism 299. The class meets fifth period, Tuesday or Thursday, for a one hour training session and orientation on assigned newspaper tasks.

In addition, Prof. Howard Boone Jacobson, journalism department chairman and Workshop director, announces a new fall-spring liberal arts course, Mass Communications in Modern Society, Journalism 103, 104, for two semester hours of credit.

Designed especially for non-journalism students, the course will pay substantial attention to the interplay between the mass media—press, radio, TV, film and advertising—and society, Prof. Jacobson reports.

"The course will attempt to give each student the knowledge and technique which can help him to deal realistically and critically with the communication environment. It will also try to answer the big question: What do the media do to people and what do people do with the media?" Jacobson states.

Professor Jacobson plans to bring into the classroom documentary recordings of famous broadcasts of the past. He states he will also utilize the Foreign Film Festival Program, scheduled

for late in the fall, as part of the study materials for the course. Other contemporary examples of media impact will come from newspaper crusades, advertising, etc., he says.

Professor Jacobson reminds that the Workshop tries to encourage and develop all talents present in any student body. He went on to say that "the personnel needs of the Scribe should definitely come from many University majors, particularly those in English, advertising, selling accounting, art design, and secretarial studies, but this does not exclude the student who just has an idea he'd like to work on the campus newspaper."

"The purpose of the Workshop," Jacobson emphasizes, "is to acquaint both kinds of students with the operation of the Scribe, but most of all, to offer a creative laboratory for all students who would like to try their hand in the editorial, advertising, business, production or clerical functions of the paper. We invite serious minded students to sign up during fall registration," Jacobson says.

According to Prof. Jacobson, the only ability a student must have if he is to remain a member of the Workshop team is a willingness to grasp techniques and methods and to respect deadlines.

What's Come Over Students These Days!

LONDON:—We met an old friend of ours, Nunally Johnson, the American writer and producer, who is now living in London. Mr. Johnson seemed a little depressed and we asked him what the trouble was. "I just received a letter," he said, "from my daughter, who goes to college in Providence, R.I., and she was very tired because she had been picketing a five-and-ten-cent store all day. It was one of a chain that wouldn't serve Negroes at lunch counters in the South."

"I was very upset and wrote back asking her what she had against colored people that she would want them to eat the kind of food they serve in a five and ten? Did she want them to get indigestion too? I told her that this whole question of Negroes eating at lunch counters in the South could not be resolved by picketing in the North. The best way of handling it would be to take one token Negro up to the counter of a five and ten and serve him the day's special, which would probably be a chocolate covered tuna fish sandwich."

Mr. Johnson said he couldn't understand what was getting into students these days.

"All over the world students are demonstrating and protesting and the question is, when do they get any work done?"

"When I was a kid the Big Man on Campus was the fellow who made the 80-yard run for a touchdown. Today the Big Man on Campus is the fellow who can overturn a Buick with Jim Hagerly in it."

"The only thing the kids seem to want to study these days is geology. Once they understand the stratas and different kinds of rocks they go out on field trips and start throwing them at Prime Ministers."

"Even the cheers have changed. I remember in college going out into the streets and shouting:

'Hey, hey, hey.'

'Who's okay.'

'We're okay.'

'Win, win, win.'

"Now the kids go out into the streets and shout:

'Hey, hey, hey.'

'Who's okay.'

'Nobody nobody.'

'Resign, resign, resign.'

Mr. Johnson said even the attitude toward athletic scholarships is changing.

"My boy Scotty was tossing a football around the other day when a stranger came up and said he was a scout from the University of Tokyo. He offered him a scholarship and said: 'If you can throw a football that way, can you imagine what you could do with a Molotov cocktail?' He offered the boy a four-year education and promised to throw in a gas mask."

"But Scotty turned it down. He said he had a better offer from the University of Mexico. They offered him four years of education, a steel helmet and free laundry service for his protest banners."

"I don't know what's going to happen to the world in 1975 based on the class of 1960. I can just see a doctor cutting open a patient but not knowing how to sew him up again, because on the day they taught that, he was marching on the American Embassy in Cambodia."

"I wouldn't be surprised in 15 years to read of a bridge collapsing because the engineer who built it was responsible for over throwing the South Korean government."

"Maybe parents are responsible for it all," Mr. Johnson said. "We aren't so concerned any more if our kids graduate or not—we just don't want them to jump bail."

(Reprinted from Art Buchwald's column in the Paris edition of the New York Herald-Tribune.)

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

We don't mean to imply by the article above that members of the student body should major in auto burning, or grenade throwing, but action by a united student body would be very welcome. In the past, apathy on our campus has spread like a disease, and once established it has remained and pulled the name of the University to the bottom of the list of spirited schools.

As another year begins it is important to note that the time has never been better for constructive action on the part of the student body. In the past year the power of the students has been greatly increased and strengthened.

A recent editorial in Life magazine made mention of the fact that a major change has been taking place in the control of many of the governments in the world. The change has been forced government by the will of the students in these governments. Life stated that "Young, spirited and determined people can still make tyrants, tremble, and even totter."

Although the problem of eliminating tyrants doesn't present itself to us, there are many key issues that do arise and demand action by the students of this and other universities. To date the students at the University have failed to take a stand on any major issue such as integration or the loyalty clause in the National Defense Loan act.

In the past we have often criticized administrative policy and what we consider stop-gap teacher hiring practices, although the Dana professorships are a step in the right direction. And has anybody heard that there is a national election coming up?

What is far worse is the fact that the number of students that have wanted any progressive change on this campus have always been in a small minority.

Last year, a small group of students decided to change the constitution of the Student Council and, once started, remained with the task against all opposition until the job had been done. As a result, the students at the University now have far greater representation on the Council and are in a position to foster and encourage many changes that are necessary here.

The executive body of your Student Council has, for the first time, conducted regular meetings throughout the summer interlude. During these sessions they have done a great deal of planning and streamlining, to eliminate the parliamentary bog-downs that have been so much their lot in the past.

Now is the time to take action on campus issues—not next semester or next year. The Scribe can only serve to keep you informed of the action that is or isn't being taken. Change can only come from you through your student government. Give them your support and then and only then will our name become as well recognized in academic circles as it has in the offices of building contractors.

Steel Strike Delayed Completion of Dorms

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, director of Student Personnel has announced that the new men's dormitory has been completed for occupancy this semester with the exception of rooms on the first and second floor of the south wing.

Wolff noted that the delay in completion of these rooms was caused by the steel strike. He stated that the men originally scheduled to occupy the unfinished rooms will be temporarily assigned to rooms in the north wing of the building. One man room will be occupied by two men and two man rooms will be occupied by three men.

He noted that there will be adequate living and studying space in the north wing rooms and that "everyone should be in the room originally assigned to them by October."

The new four-story dormitory for men has contemporary styling and houses approximately 432 students.

A loan of \$1,600,000 obtained from the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the Federal government on a self-liquidating basis is financing construction.

Original planning called for two adjoining four-story structures. Final plans however, called for one structure although the

completed building has a north and south wing. Each wing is an integral unit with passage between the two wings sealed off. Duplicate facilities are located in each wing.

The new dormitory is located on a site on the University campus at Park Place, Lafayette and Broad streets. Two University owned frame structures, Haven Hall and the former Granatin residence were razed to make way for the new building.

Approximately 80,000 square feet of floor space are included in the structure. The building extends for a length of 207 feet along Broad street and Lafayette street and 128 feet along Park place. The width of the building is 38 feet. The two main lobbies measure 46 by 48 feet.

ADMISSIONS

(continued from page 1)

because University policy states they may live off campus when dormitory space is exhausted. Kern emphasized.

Dr. Kern notes that the trend toward increased applications came much earlier than expected and that it would be even greater next year. He suggests that "students at the University who have friends that might attend here next year should urge them to send in their applications early, even as early as October."

The full time day student population has risen from 2000 to 2600 this year, and combined with evening registrants the total should go well over 5,000 students, Kern believes.

The great increase has been made possible by University expansion of dormitory facilities, including the new men's dorm which accommodates 432 students.

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FRESHMAN ORIENTATION — Although the adjustment to college life is more difficult for some students than others, this new student has managed to become accustomed to his new academic life with a minimum of difficulty. After completing a stepped up day of freshman activities he can now pause to rest and prepare for another full day's schedule tomorrow. (Photo by Crown)

Student Leaders Attend Retreat

Student leaders and several members of the administration attended the annual Alumni Hall retreat this past weekend. The retreat took place at the Bear Rock Lodge, Mount Washington, Mass.

Student activities in relation to the function of the Alumni Hall Student Center for the forthcoming academic year were discussed and planned at the retreat.

Those participating included: Dr. Alfred R. Wolff and Prof. George H. Stanley, Student Personnel; Dr. Claire Fulcher, Women's Counselor and director of Women's Residence Halls; Marion Hotchkiss, director, Alumni Hall; William Wright, director of Student Activities; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Littauer, representing Mealtime Management at Alumni Hall.

Also, Michael Chodofcoff, Interfraternity Council; Carole Halkovic, Judy Kovalsky and Bob Verna, Alumni Hall Board of Governors; Linda Broder, Madeline Zuckerman, Phoebe Gelford, Sue Chary and Tamm Farah, Women's House Government.

Also attending were: Gale Werman and Jeff Spitalnik, Social Activities; Sharon Lampell, International Club; Jack Stewart, Public Relations; Eileen Wiseman, Nursing Association; David Ekstrom, Lynda Varaney, Jim Nealon, Jerry Zabielski, Robert Sorer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy, Alumni Hall.

Start the Study Habit Early, Reading Lab Director Says

"One of the most important aspects of becoming a successful college student is to start studying the first day of the first class," states Dr. Lydia C. Duggins, Director of the University Reading Laboratory.

Dr. Duggins notes that although a student is fortunate if he has acquired good study habits in high school, he need not be a failure at college if he has not done so. She stated that many students are able to teach themselves good study habits.

Dr. Duggins reveals that a common fault of freshmen study habits is that an assignment is considered only as a certain number of pages to cover. She emphasizes that the student should get an outline of a chapter in his mind before he begins to read, and should formulate good questions to guide his reading, in order to learn the material the way in which he is going to use it.

"Read for ideas rather than words," says Dr. Duggins. "Think of your book as a lecturer. Reading is listening to a book." Dr. Duggins emphasizes the importance of thinking of the outline the writer had in mind and forming your own mental outline as you read.

"Look over the whole assignment before you start to read," says Dr. Duggins. She feels that the best way to study for tests is to phrase each chapter or

section as a question that the teacher is likely to ask, since this technique will help you to form your mental outline. She adds that the questions at the end of the chapter should be looked at before reading the material.

Dr. Duggins notes that lecture notes can be handled the same way as reading notes; you should put your notes in the form of questions and form an outline. She emphasizes that an effective method of taking notes is to underline and make notes in the book.

"Reading speed is the result of good study habits," states, Dr. Duggins, adding that lack of familiarity with vocabulary slows down reading. Any new words that appear, she feels, should be immediately mastered by the student.

Dr. Duggins feels that note-taking is an art. She emphasizes that the student should listen to the point that the teacher is trying to make before writing it down, and put it in the form of a question rather than a statement, which will make it easier to study for a test. "It has been said that a note is a written excuse to yourself to forget," says Dr. Duggins. She feels that the briefer the notes are, the better they will aid the student, and added that most of the student's time during a lecture should be spent listening.

Russian, Indian And Japanese Films Scheduled

The University will begin its First Annual Foreign Film Festival on Oct. 7, at 8:00 p.m. at Trustees Hall, Charles A. Dana Hall of Science. Tickets may be obtained at the box office at the Hall preceding each performance. The admission is \$1.25.

The point of the Foreign Film Festival is to promote better understanding among all peoples, and it is dedicated to the presentation of outstanding foreign films.

"Battleship Potemkin" is the first film that will be shown. It's directed by Sergei M. Eisenstein and has been called the "Greatest film in fifty years".

It is based on an incident that took place, on a battleship called the Prince Potemkin, during the 1905 uprising. The people and sailors of Odessa were used as the actors.

A short film subject entitled "Conditioned Reflexes" will also be shown. It deals with the experiments of Russian physiologist and Nobel Prize winner Pavlov.

The second film, "Panther Ranch", will be shown at 8:00 p.m., Oct. 28. It was a winner at five Festivals including the Grand Prix and the Cannes Film Festival. It was voted The Best Foreign Film of the year in 1956 by the National Board of Review. The story takes place in an Indian village with the members portrayed in the most natural style imaginable. It shows Brahmini family life.

On Friday, at 8:00 p.m., Nov. 25, "The Gate of Hell" will be shown. Life magazine said "Superb, Unsurpassed color... Astonishingly beautiful." It won Academy Awards as Best Foreign Film and Best Costume Design, in 1954 at the Grand Prix Cannes Film Festival.

The story takes place in ancient Japan. The warrior Maritoh, in his insane desire for the Lady Kesa, threatens to kill her husband, and aged aunt unless she will come to him.

The Magnificent Seven, considered by many to be the Japanese film masterpiece, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 9. Time Magazine said "The image is shattering in its simple physical force."

This is the story of the defense from attacking bandits of a 16th Century village by soldiers. Featured are Takashi Shimura and Toshiro Mifune, the woodcutter and bandit of Rasha-Moni.



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Barnard Settles Slacks Issue; UB Dress Problem Looms

Barnard College, in New York City, has compromised on its bermuda slacks and treader pants ban, but not without the storms of protests which followed the ruling by Pres. Millicent McIntosh this spring. Could the same thing happen at the University of Bridgeport? It might.

Dr. Claire Fulcher, chairman of the newly formed Student Dress Committee has already received memorandums from faculty complaining about slacks, bermudas, khakis, etc., worn by University students.

Several University colleges and departments now have rulings about the type of clothing students may wear to classes. Skirts, ties and jackets are required in the Dining Hall.

The ban on "Classic Barnard Couture" incited anti-ban campaigns. One sophomore, calling herself a ringleader, stated that "no more learned wearing skirts than wearing shorts."

One Phi Beta Kappa student, Erna Olafson, who happened to be wearing treader pants, said, "Men on Wall St. wear Bermudas. If they're good enough for them, they should be good enough for us."

Her attitude was applauded by a graduating senior who said, "I think it's very unfair—if a girl is naturally sloppy, she's going to look sloppy in a tailored suit."

Miss Olafson added that "you'd think the public image of any school should be based on academic achievement, rather than what the students wear!"

President McIntosh said that "styles of these bermudas and treader pants are too extreme," and added that they reminded her of lounging pajamas.

Barnard professors remained neutral during the controversy.

Although the "Key to UB" contains a written statement that all women wear skirts or dresses to classes, it does not stipulate other modes of dress. Dr. Fulcher says the Student Dress Com-

mittee's chief aim is to formulate recommendations about student dress that can be included in a new written policy.

The committee is composed of: Barbara Nalepa, IFC; Raymond Mammarella, College of Education; Louise Turner, College of Arts and Science; Emma E. Pack, College of Nursing; Frances H. Dolan, Fones School of Dental Hygiene; Dr. Marie Jaeger, Weylister School; Raymond Petrie, College of Engineering; Alphonse J. Sherman, College of Business Administration; and Michael Wargo, Student Council.

Dr. Charles Petitjean, associate professor of marketing, will head the committee this year.

Students interested in try-out for the freshman soccer team are asked to inquire at the Gym any afternoon between 2 and 4 p. m.

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Apel Feels UB Growing Too Fast

by Donna Kirschner

"A teacher should not be just a student's pal," says Dr. Hans Apel, retiring chairman of the economics department.

He sincerely believes that "there must be great trust between teacher and student."

The student must be convinced of the teacher's fairness, and the teacher should not overdo his attempt to solve all the students' problems," said Dr. Apel in a recent interview.

"He must have a feeling for problems, but it is his duty to help students to help themselves," says the venerable economist. This is one of the good features of the University, he insists.

Known as a strict master, Dr. Apel came into teaching late. He was a corporate executive in Germany until 1935. He taught at Boston University and Middlebury College, in Vermont, before coming to the University in 1950.

Dr. Apel feels that our major growth has been physical, though

prestige and relations with the community have improved.

He believes that we are growing too fast, however, and said that we need a "lesser number of mediocre students, and a greater number of good ones."

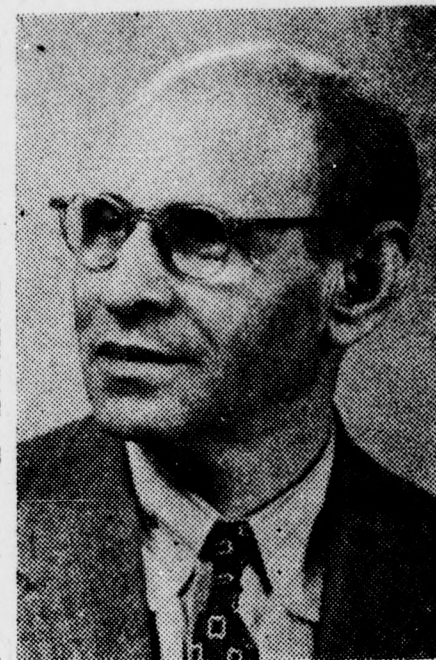
"Too fast growth is not in agreement with the improvement of our standards," he insists, "and we haven't improved enough. It is the responsibility of the faculty, not the administration. The faculty must press the screening of students, so that the University will not be used simply to get a convenient degree," he cautioned.

Dr. Apel has made many economic predictions for the Scribe and others during his years at the University, but says that he is "sorry to say that most of my long range ones have been nearly always correct." He is usually pessimistic.

In regard to the present economic situation in the U.S., he predicts "no boom" in business, but "sees signs of a lag, and slow business recession. Everyone sees it now," he says.

He feels that the present economic situation will have a definite effect on the presidential elections.

After he retires in January 1961, Dr. Apel expects to devote all his time to "working." His work includes research, and writing economic articles for magazines and books. His interest in economics covers a wide range, though his "pet" is



Dr. Hans Apel

a "crusade against economic misrepresentation."

Although he intended to retire in June, 1960, he will remain until Dr. Charles J. Stokes, new chairman of the department, arrives.

His early education included the study of a law, economics and philosophy, at the University of Berlin. He entered business in 1921. He received his doctorate in economics at Boston University.

Dr. Apel has one daughter and two grandchildren.

GALA WEEK

(continued from page 1)

Ball", semi-formal, at the Gym, highlighted by selection of the "Freshman Queen." Music by Pat Dorn's orchestra.

Sunday, September 18, "Open House" by campus religious organizations, times and places to be announced.

Sept. 19, 8 a.m. classes begin; 9-10:15 a.m., opening convocation, Gym, attendance required of all students.

Lots, Streets Jammed; Where to Park?

by the Scribe Editors

With car registrations expected to reach an all-time high at the University and with no legislative provisions yet in sight to allow for the planning of off street parking facilities, University parking planners continue to provide stop-gap measures to find space for all the cars.

During the spring semester William T. Nowlan, buildings and grounds superintendent, designated special areas for small

cars in the Tech Building lot. He felt this action would gain more space for standard size autos.

About a year ago the University parking situation became a local political campaign issue. Republican James Zavatsky, defeated in the race for alderman from the second district in the South End, urged that parking facilities be made available for students during the expansion program at the University.

Zavatsky's claim was that students attending classes were "overcrowding the streets adjacent to school and thus making it impossible for the residents to leave their vehicles in front of their homes." He said that "School officials should provide parking on the campus grounds to alleviate the situation."

Such a recommendation seems to run smack into a local zoning ordinance which forbids construction of more parking facilities in the University area.

University officials state that everything possible is being done to alleviate the present situation, including plans for a parking space to be located in the rear of the new men's dormitory at Park Place and Lafayette St.

At the present time the only parking lot legally available for general use is the loading zone behind the Tech building. This lot has a capacity of about 250 cars, but is technically restricted to use by people who have classes in the building. This space was recently extended into the area behind the Dana Hall of Science which adjoins the Tech lot. The actual gain with the new area will be about 24 cars. Plans are being considered to put tighter parking controls in this lot.

Unofficial estimates are that the University police hand about 30 summonses each week. In May, 1959 the Office of Student Personnel announced the names of 38 students who had "persistently ignored parking rules and failed to straighten out their situation with the University officials." All were threatened with debarment.

In April 1956 the suspension of 114 student parking violators not only sent campus tempers soaring but started some people thinking, which ultimately led to the present existing parking rules for violations. The money received from violations is used to defray the cost of printing tickets, stickers and other parking correspondence.

Following this action, Vice-Pres. Henry W. Littlefield stated that a great deal of traffic congestion stems from the students wanting to park as close as possible to the building in which they have classes. He said that although there is a shortage of parking spaces on campus, there are available spaces on the off campus side streets. If the students were willing to walk a few blocks to the campus, he might find that the inconvenience would be compensated for in his always finding a space and never getting a parking ticket.

In October, 1956, President Halsey issued a letter to all members of the University family requesting students and faculty not to use the roadways of Seaside Park for parking, the reason being that if cars belonging to the University family crowd the roadways of the park, it will interfere with residents who wish to use the park for personal recreation.

No figures are available on the number of parking summonses issued by the city police daily. However, municipal parking regulations are being stringently enforced, according to Elmer Maher, chief of campus police, particularly against those who threaten the safety of others and ignore property rights. Maher has been granted the right by the police department to tag illegally parked cars in and around the campus area with municipal tickets, which must be paid at police headquarters on Fairfield Avenue.

City police have been regularly ticketing violators or parking ordinances in this area. Their real concern is parking in posted "no parking" zones and blocking driveways. State law forbids parking within 25 feet of any crosswalk. This violation carries a fine of \$3 and a penalty of one point in the offender's Connecticut driver's license.

City police have been particularly explicit about overnight parking in the campus area. An ordinance which became effective on May 2, 1958 repealed the all-night parking ban on city streets during the hours from 1 a.m. to 6 p.m. Parking is now permitted during these hours on all city streets in the campus area except Park Ave.

On any other street in the area, alternate side of the street parking is allowed as prescribed by the following section of the

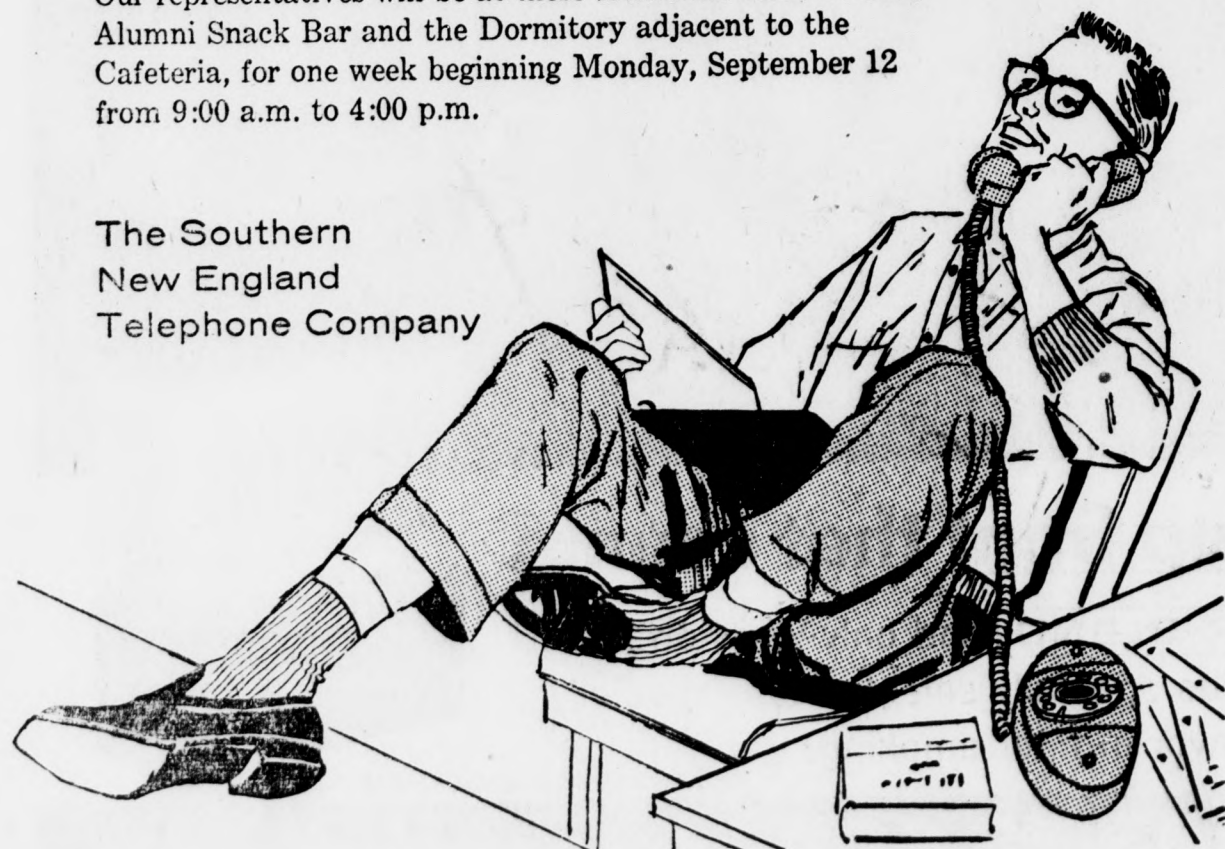
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Wolff to Speak At Convocation On October 7

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, director of Student Personnel, will speak on the subject, "The Individual Adjustment Problems of the College Student," in a convocation sponsored by the Student Christian Association, Oct. 5.

Alvin H. DeWalt, vice-president of the Association for the 1960-61 academic year, announced that the talk will be from a psychologist's point of view, and will be directed to all students.

DeWalt also announced that later in the year Dr. Joseph Roucek will speak on "Comparative Ideologies of Today," and Dr. Justus van der Kroef will speak on "Round Table Discussion of Comparative Religion," and "Existentialism... Has Soul Disappeared From Modern Philosophy?"

Officers for the new academic year are Marcia Stewart, president; Alvin H. DeWalt, vice-president and publicity manager; Janet Robertson, treasurer; Nancy Harvey, secretary and Susan Moscrip, corresponding secretary.

LOTS, STREETS JAMMED

(continued from page 1)
ordinance: "Vehicles other than commercial vehicles shall be allowed to stand or park between the aforesaid hours on the even numbered calendar date for the portion thereof before and on the odd-numbered side of the street on those nights bearing an odd-numbered calendar date."

The ordinance also states that, "Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate or fail to comply with the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine in the amount of three dollars (\$3.00)."

The mayor has been given the power to suspend operation of the ordinance by proclaiming that an emergency exists.

The towaway ordinance gives police the power to have illegally parked vehicles towed away from any towaway zones established by the Board of Police Commissioners and marked by signs or where the vehicles blocked driveways.

The vehicles would be towed to public storage garages or other places designated as "motor vehicle pounds."

The owner or person claiming the vehicle would have to pay a \$3 fee to the police and a towing charge not exceeding \$5 plus a storage charge not exceeding \$1 a day before he could repossess it.

Attempts to find a solution to the parking problem in the campus area go back to 1956 and earlier. Floyd L. Brewer, then head of the Office of Student Personnel, made a survey of the campus and the surrounding area. It was found then that there was parking space available on many of the side streets near the immediate campus, even during the busiest hours of the day.

Last year the University registered approximately 4,000 automobiles for campus parking privileges, and attempts to pursue the official policy of "trying to get along with what we have" and asking for student cooperation seems headed for collapse. Asked about the parking space available for so many cars, Campus Police Chief Elmer Maher said that the "situation was acute within several blocks of the campus."

As early as 1955 the Scribe suggested that the University get into the parking meter business with the city. Universities like Michigan State, Michigan, Omaha and Ohio have resorted to parking meters on campus. The rate is five cents per hour or 25 cents for six hours. Something like 27,000 parking meter spaces were involved in the planning of these four schools.

In 1956 the Scribe suggested in an editorial that a car registration fee be charged by the University and the money used to develop suitable parking sites perhaps slightly outside the campus class A zone.

Alumni Gathering Held in New York

Varsity football coach, Robert DiSpirito and Gerald Davis, assistant to the Director of Admissions, spoke to alumni of the University Sunday, in the Hotel Martinique, Broadway and 32nd street, New York City.

DiSpirito discussed the 1960 football prospects and Davis was available for consultation with alumni interested in learning about current admission policies.

Ward Management Offered for Nurses

A nursing course in ward management will be offered to staff and ward nurses in the valley towns of Derby, Ansonia, Shelton, Seymour, Naugatuck and Waterbury by the University College of Nursing beginning Sept. 22. Classes will take place at Griffin hospital in Derby on Thursday evenings at 5:30 p.m. Emphasis is placed on effective management methods and tools, the educational responsibilities of the head nurse and effective communication techniques.

Registration will take place on Sept. 22, from 4-5 p.m. at the hospital preceding the first class session. Mrs. Eva Goldstein, assistant director of nursing services at Griffin hospital will teach the course.

Further information can be obtained from the College of Nursing.

Paoletto Named Freshman Coach

Dan Paoletto has been named freshman football coach at the University for the coming season according to Dr. Herbert E. Glines, director of athletics.

The former Harding high school, Arnold college and University gridiron star recently resigned as head football coach at Bullard-Havens Technical school where he had the football reins for three years.

Paoletto will take over the helm of the UB frosh when team aspirants report for practice. University freshmen face a stiff five-game schedule, opening with the University of Connecticut on Oct. 7 at Storrs.

Paoletto graduated from Harding in 1944, and enlisted in the Army. He enrolled in the Junior college of Connecticut at the University in 1947, then transferred to Arnold college where he played two years of varsity ball. When Arnold was absorbed by the University, he re-entered the University and played on the Purple Knight varsity for two more years.

Recipient of a B.A. degree in political science from the University, he is currently completing studies for his master's degree in public administration at New York university.

He is married to the former Glenna Mae Whiteman, of Guilford, and they are the parents of one son.

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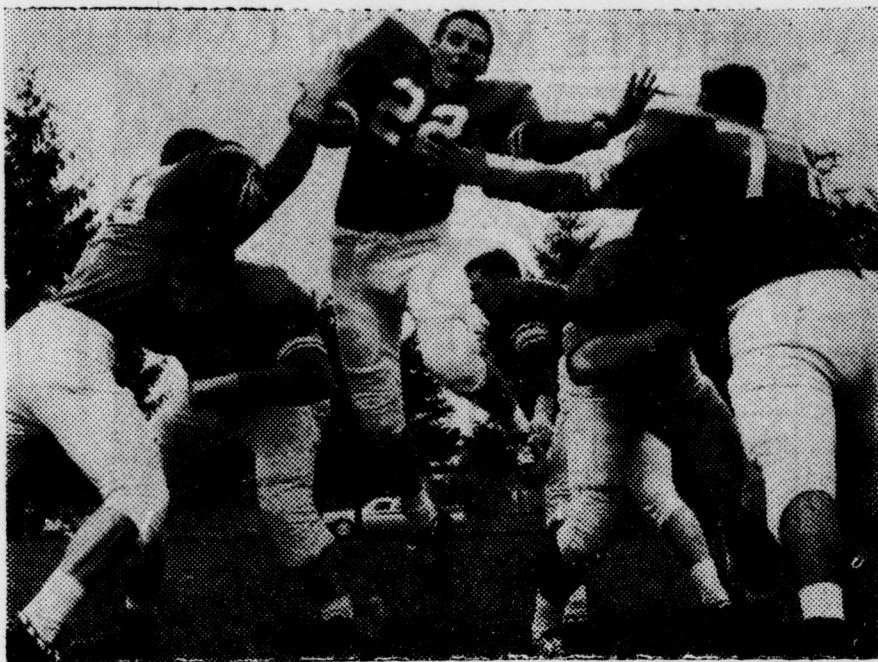


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FLEET-FOOTED Tommy Shea charges through the line as the Knights prepare for their first game Sept. 24.

Football Squad Ready for Action

Coach Robert DiSpirito's Purple Knights football squad will field 12 returning lettermen this season. The Gridders have been working out since Sept. 1 in preparation for their first encounter with Southern Connecticut State College at Hedges Stadium Sept. 24.

There have been 49 candidates working out for a berth on the team and Coach "D" has been holding morning and afternoon workouts every day except Sundays. DiSpirito stated recently that "I am well pleased with the spirit and drive displayed thus far in our workouts. This team, a big but very inexperienced one, shows tremendous potentiality. The boys really want to be a winning ball team and some opponent along the line will feel the brunt of this. How soon this

will happen depends largely upon how fast and how well they develop."

Coach "D" has stressed the air and running attack, and Larry Pasquale, Pete DeGregorio and John Hutchinson, all seasoned quarterbacks have displayed strong throwing arms and adequate ability as signal callers.

John Moran, ex-Harding grid ace, and returning letterman Ed Carey have been the main targets for the three passers thus far. However, Bob Lesko has also shown great promise in the receiving department.

Tackles Rudy Valentine, Roy Bruno guards Angelo Palumbo and Jud Mundorf centers Vito Rallo and Harry Shilb have been

the standouts in the line thus far and will lend great strength to Coach Ev Marcum's efforts to build a strong forward wall.

Backs Walt Czekaj, Tom Shea and Norm Pedersen have been the best performers offensively and will most likely carry the bulk of the squad's running attack when they open their season Sept. 24.

The schedule for the gridders includes: Southern Connecticut State College; Northeastern University, Oct. 1 - away; Hofstra, Oct. 8 - home; AIC, Oct. 15 - away; Upsala, Oct. 21 - away; C.W. Post College, Oct. 29 - away; Central Connecticut State College, Nov. 5 - home.

New England Champs Face Full Soccer Slate

Coach John McKeon's New England Championship varsity soccer squad began practice Monday in preparation for their nine game schedule this fall. The club booted their way into second place in the nation in the NCAA soccer tournament last fall.

The team is fortunate in having the majority of their power returning this year having lost only four starters from last year's club. Everett Hart, Peter Ward, Everitt Merritt and Nick Hatzis will not return this year.

All American Hans Zucker will return this year in addition to All-New England players James Kuhlman and John Majesko. Co-captain Kuhlman will play the right half back position while co-captain Zucker plays inside right.

Majesko, the team's high scorer for the past three seasons will play inside left. Other returning veterans include: Jack Coogan, center forward; Robert Dickranian, outside right; Pat Quigley, leading freshman scorer, outside left; Bobby Landers, left half back.

Also on the lineup are: Nicholas Wirth, full back; Bill Brew, fullback; Tasso Chirigonas, fullback; Bob McCullagh, fullback and Fred Mayer, goalie.

The squad will clash against Trenton in their first encounter Oct. 1 at Trenton. Their first New England Intercollegiate Soccer

League game will take place at home against Fairleigh-Dickinson Oct. 5.

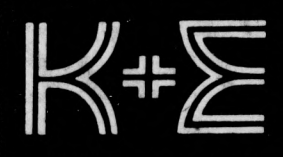

The booters will have their first scrimmage against Amherst, away, on Sept. 17 and may scrimmage against Wesleyan at a later date.

The University soccer squad had a star studded season last year when they went undefeated in league play. They opened their season against Hartford and demolished the visitors 10-1. After that victory, the booters couldn't be stopped and they went on to defeat such teams as Yale, UConn, Boston University, Albany, Springfield, Colgate and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

After winning the New England title, the squad journeyed to Storrs where they entered the NCAA playoffs. The Knights defeated their competition until they met St. Louis in the final game for the title.

The booters faced their foes without the benefit of rest, riddled with injuries and playing on a wet field and suffered their first and final defeat of the season and bowed to St. Louis, 5-2.

Coach McKeon feels that the Purple and White are as strong as last year and he has high hopes for the booters this season. He urges all freshman interested in trying out for the freshman squad to come to the Gym any day between 2 and 4 p.m.

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